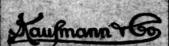
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Social and Personal

Mrs. C. C. Tutwiler and her son, of Philadelphis, are visiting the former's sister, Mrs. H. T. Houston, at 1 West Main Street. Mrs. Tutwiler and her son will remain in Richmond until the end of this week.

this evening will be the marriage of Miss Helen Gray Wattson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Gray Wattson, to Thomas Pollard, son of Mr. and Mrs. Heavy Pollard, son of Mr. and Mrs. Heavy Pollard, which takes place at 6 o'clock in the tome of the bride. \$32 West Grace Street. The wedding will be a very quiet one, and invitations have been limited to the immediate families and a very few intimate friends. The entire lower floor will be decorated for the occasion with trailing vines and lavender flowers. Hustic stands of lavender cosmos will be arranged at intervals about the drawing room and hall, and Dr. W. J. Toung, of Centenary Methodist Church, will perform the ceremony under an archway of smilax and white flowers. Tall candles will be used on the altar and standards of lilies will form an alele through which the bride and her attendants will pass. An orchestra will play the wedding music and "O

The bride's wedding gown is an exquisite affair of softest white satis and chiffon, caught up with sprays of gardenias; the train is cut square and he bodice is trimmed in princess lace and pearls, with a chemisette of tulic embroidered in seed pearls. Her well of illusion will fall from a Juliet cap and will be arranged with litles of the valley, and her flowers will be a shower of white orchids and tilies. For her only ornaments, Miss Wattson will wear a wonderful pearl hecklace and prooch that was brought from England for the wedding of her grandmother, Mrs. Helen Gray Manson, and which are Mrs. Manson's bridal gift of her granddaughter. Mr. Wattson will give his daughter away. Mission who will give his daughter away. Mission who will stillian Endora Wattson who will ast

will give his daughter away. Miss Lillian Eudora Wattson, who will attend her sister as maid of honor, will be gowned in pale yellow satin made with an overdress of striped chifnon of the same shade and trimmed in pearls and crystals. The neck and sleeves of the gown are finished with tiny lavender chiffon roses, and her bouquet will be a shower of purple orchids and lillies of the valley. Frederick G. Pollard will act as the groom's best man and little Louise Herbert Rogerson and Julia Pollard will hold the ribbons. The little girls will wear lingerie frocks with wide white sashes, and will carry Franch baskets of purple blossoma.

Mr. Poliard and his bride will spend their honeymon in the North, and on their return will make their home at 918 West Grace Street. The bride will travel in a suit of dark blue clott, and she will wear a modish hat of brown and blue, with a dark blue feather.

this afternoon at half-past 2 o'clock in St. Luke's Episcopal Church at Blackstone will be that of Miss Helen Turnbull Anderson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gilliam Wilson Anderson, and James Thomas Miller, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. James T. Miller, of Larchmont, Norfolk. Dr. T. H. Lasy will officiate. Palms and ferne will decorate the situr and chancel of the cturch and Mrs. W. B. Agreen, will play the wedding marches from "Lahengrin" and "Mendelssohn" and the "Venetian Love Song" very softly during the ceremony.

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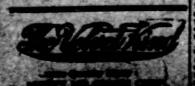
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to be a rainbow wedding, and attempt of the bridge attendants garry out the color scheme in a offsetive manner. Miss Virginia Andersea, who will be her sister annual donation day on Honorada pink satin, with an everdranak chiffon, and will carry a house pink chrysanthamuma. Mrs. of pink chrysanthamuma. Mrs. of pink chrysanthamuma. Mrs. of well-waten and will carry a house pink chrysanthamuma. Mrs. of well-waten and will carry a house pink chrysanthamuma. Mrs. of well-waten and will carry a house pink chrysanthamuma. Mrs. of well-waten and w

at Chickshominy County Club et Frevidence Forge Friday, October 15. The guests were Misses Alline Graves, Iran Lewis, of Philadelphie, Margaret Word Bessie Cardwell, Ellimbeth Adam and Dolly Adam; Messes, Temple Waddell Prescot Lackey, James Taylor, Cassence Welsh, William Word, C. A. Parker and Alfred Lorrains. John Adams acted as chaperon, the party returning Monday morains.

Stay-at-Home Whist Club met on Monday evening at the residence of Mrs. Arthur M. Cannos. 324 Fark Avenue. Four tables were chegaged, and the top score was made by Mbs. Cannon and Mr. Knox. The club will meet next week with Mss Margaret Marson, at 235 West Grace Street.

A wedding of much interest here was celebrated on Thursday, October 17, at the home of the bride in Riverview Norfolk, when Miss Mabel Forter holman was married to Charles Groves Branch, also of Norfolk. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. H. M. Fugate, paster of the Park Place Habitst Church, and house decoration were in paims and white chrysenthemums. An improvised altar was arranged in the bay window of the parlor and decorated with white flower.

The bride entered with her brother, S. A. Holman, who gave her away, and was gowned in a suit of gray cloth with hat and gloves to match. She carried a shower bouquet of orchida and lities of the valley, and her sister. Miss Anne Louise Holman, was maid of honor. Miss Holman wore a gown of green and white charmense, trimmed in peerls, and carried white roses. Mrs. H. E. Ivy played the wedding marches and H. F. Branch attended his brother as best man. The ushers included F. G. Stephens and W. R. Miller both of Norfolk.

Immediately after the ceremony and Mrs. Branch left for a Norther wedding trip, and on their return we reside in Norfolk. Mrs. Branch is we known here, having visited in Riol mond as the guest of relatives ar friends a number of times. Guests fro a distance attending the ceyemost were Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Joyner, Sutolk. Roy Martin, of Richmond; Sutolk. Roy Martin, of Richmond; Dand Mrs. Morrie Wilson, of Washington: Mrs. A. B. Cabell, of Baltimor and Dr. F. G. Faten, of New York.

In and Get of Town.

Mrs. C. C. Conway, who has been visiting her daughter, Mrs. Henry C. Warren, in Orange, is now with Mrs. A. G. Kirtland, on Second Street.

Richard Carrington has returned Richmond, after a short visit to friend in Lynchburg.

Mayer James L. Rogers and Mrs. Rogers of Lenoir City, Tenn., are the guests of Mrs. F. Broadley, at 12 South Porter Street, Manchester.

Porter Street, Manchester.

Mra Walter Addison, who has bee visiting relatives in Richmond and Pulsaki, has returned to her home in Lynchburg.

Welby Beverley has returned to the city, after spending several days in Nashville, Tenn.

Mr. and Mrs. John Bagby, of 2386 Monument Avenue, are in New York for a week and are registered at the Hotel Martinique.

Mrs. R. B. Hood, of Concord, Massformerly Miss Buckner Armistead, is spending some time with her sister Mrs. Louis Heindl, of Grove Avenue.

Miss Patti Issaes is at her studio

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I am also giving it to my daughter, and it is doing her all the good in the world. I would not be without Cardoi in my home."

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PRINCE LUTTPOLD of Savarie'.

Phealth and efrength are failing so rapidly, his physicians finding it almost impossible to arous the ninety-twe-year-old regent from his constant drowniness, that his death may be looked for at any moment, in spite of the official bulletins to the

It is in view of his imminant demiss that the question of putting an end to the regency is estee more being discussed among the leading statesmen of both political perties in Bavaria, and by the principal dignitures of the crown. These are all in favor of processing the exampenarian Prince Louis, not regant, but full-fielded sovereign, on the death of his father, and of deposing Otto, as unfit to reign Otto was already pronounced as incurably insane, and under close restraint as such during the lifetime of his driver and producesor, the late King Louis, has never recovered his reason since, and has never been seen by his subjects, although twenty-six years have shaped since his accomption.

to the crown.

Louis, it may be remembered had to be deprived of the reins of government, and to be placed under restraint 1886 by reason of his dementia, threegency being at the time vested in tuncle. Prince Latipold. When a fewering later Louis lost his tife in the waters of the Staremberg Lake while endeavoring to escape from his guard drowning his unfortunate medical attendant, who had sought to prevent hight, the regent was present to prevent claim dimensit King, owing to the hun

acy of his other nephew, Octo.

But old Luitpold renlined that the vast masses of the people, especiall the lower classes, did not believe that Louis had been demented, and wer imbued with the idea that if he has been deprived of the reins of government, it had been due to his enmity of the Prescians and to his hearted of Prince Bismarck. Indeed, his captivity, and even his death, were asserted to a Bismarck comprisely to which the cases of his country against the cases of his country against the cases of his country against prescient as a marty to the cases of his country against prescient as a marty to the cases of his country, and was asselled as such in many organs of the Brysrian press; popular feeling being so atrong against him that he outside and borts were either amasked states and borts were either amasked states and borts were either amasked the states and borts were either amasked.

status and busts were either emastes or treated with contumbly.

Under the circumstances. he held that it would be more politic in the interest of the dynasty to allow his nephew Otto to be proclisimed Eing, and to tremsin mere regent. Moreover, and to tremsin mere regent. Moreover, and to tremsin mere regent. Moreover, and from the national exchequer and from his private fortune which he had empoyed until then, devoting the greater portion of the circli list payable by the section to the sovereign under the terms of the constitution, to the sectlement of the sovereign under the terms of the constitution to the sectlement of the sovereign under the terms of the constitution to the sectlement of the sovereign under the terms of the completely extinguished.

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y odd severeign states of the empire, to must assume the role of King and same himself to be proclaimed as

Prince Louis is far less amenable than his father to Prussian influences, and much less friendly to the court of Berlin. Married to an Austrian archduches, a half-sister of the Queen Regent of Spain, he stands above all other princes of his bouse for Bavarian independence of Prussia, and it may be recalled that on the consisten of banquet at Moscow during the corona-



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Of course, his proclamation as King will entail the deposition of his nephew King Octo. Such depositions have been year. Indeed the outs two that I can

the ground of lunacy, his younge brother. Abdul Hamid, being proclaimed Padishah in hie stead. Murad aurvived in captivity until about six years ago. The other instence is that years ago. The other instence is that of the late Grand Duke Frederick of Baden. His eldest brother, Louis, was insane at the time of their father's death. Despite this mental affliction Louis was proclaimed grand duke, with the younger brother Frederick as regent. But four years later, that is to say, in 1851, Frederick found it necessary, in order to safeguard the mational intelests of Baden, to proclaim himself sovereign in lieu of his crast brother, and to assume the latter' place on the throne. Ex-Grand Duk Louis, thus deposed, survived for two years under restraint, dying in 1853 Frederick, who had thus superseded him, was the father of the present grand duke, and married to the only sister of old Emperor William. The latter, when his elder brother, King Frederick William IV. of Prussia, became insane in 1857, did not assume the followed with the late Prince Waldemar of Lippe, with George III of England, and with the Frince of Russe-Greiz.

One of France's most gallant generals, Dumas by name, who contributed in no small degree to the createsh of France's great colonial empire, and who won advancement and fame in the African. Madagascar and Tchking campaigns, has been mysteriously missing for several months past, and is being sought for on both sides of the Atlantic. Last spring, while kiving perfectly happity with his family in Paris, he arose from dejeuner, that is so may, the moonday meal, and announced his intention of proceeding to his bankers to deposit some money, amounting to about \$12,600. He never reached the bank, and has completely passed out of sight since that moment without leawing the situates to us to his whereabouts.

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People are divided on the subject. While some insist that he is the vicilim of a crime, there are others who believe that he may have either intencionally or unconsciously made his way to the New World, either alone or with some companion. He is a man about sixty years of age, abort, with very gray hair and white mustache, his bearing and manner betraying not only his military training, but likewise that he was accustomed to positions of command.

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One—Preschert.

[Boscial to The Times-Dispetch.]

Fredericksburg. Vs., October 12.—
William James Cox, of this city, as Miss Lacie W Pritchett, daughter of Mrs. Adaline Pritchett, dr. Spotsylvani Ocuntry, were married here to day the Baptist Church at noon, Rev. I Aubrey Williams, paster of the church was decorated with paims, ferns at out flowers. The bride wore a traceling suft of tan whipsord, a blac picture hat and carried pink chrysta themsum. The unface was George decott. W Herman walker, Stuart Williams and Charles Carmichael. He harry Quinnellicks played the wealth music. Mr. and Mrs. Ocx legit for bridel trip North, and were tenders a wedding dinner at the facine of the groom's seter. Mrs. Alvin Barghy, the

STAGG DAMAGED By State's Casi

Negro Herb Doctor Who Pleaded Guilty Gives Evidence Against Husband.

lives in the Government Road indicted for the alligued performance of a criminal operation upon his wife. Mrs. Rose Ines Stagg, which resulted in her death on March 8, 1912, was placed on trial yesterday in the Rustings Court. All winesses for the Conmonwealth had testified at 5:30 o'clock, when those for the defense were called. The defendant was the first. He was on the stand for nearly an hour, and when he had concluded his testimony at 6:30 o'clock Judge D. C. Richardson adjourned court until the morning at 16 o'clock. The jurous were not locked up, but were calltioned not to discuss the case with any one.

Antonio Fresdricie, the negro heri doctor, who pleaded guility to the same charge and was sentenced to five years in the pentientiary, was one of the chief witnesses against the white man He averred that Slagg was with him at the time the operation was performed and assisted him. C. H. Adams brother of the dead woman, was also a strong witness for the prosecution He related a conversation he had with his brother-in-law, and which was most damaging to the defense. Corones Taylor was also called as a witness and he told of the discovery of the crime.

The testimony was of such a nature hat for a while Judge Richardson extended to the later from the courtroom, which was locked. Later it was open-then was locked. Later it was open-then was locked. Later it was open-then designed with the course and the designed with the later were few who cared to listen to he revolting story which was discored. Stags admitted being present while

Stagg admitted being present while he operation was performed, but denied that he assisted the negro "docor." He was aware that the operaion was to have taken place, and he haid he tried to dissuade his wife, but he insisted that upless it was done willise C-pulliam is assisting Commonwealth's Atterney Minitree Folkes

Willis C. Politism is assisting Comonwealth's Attorney Ministree Folker prosecuting the case, white Stage represented by Attorney James L. setton.

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